

Box 3183, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801

Slow going in port for every pillow project

Mike Anderson
Flyer Staff Writer

After weeks of delay, Salisbury State University's port-for-every-pillow internet access program is up and running. On Wednesday, September 17, Information and Technology Services (ITS) activated all residence hall ports, except those in Chesapeake and St. Martin halls.

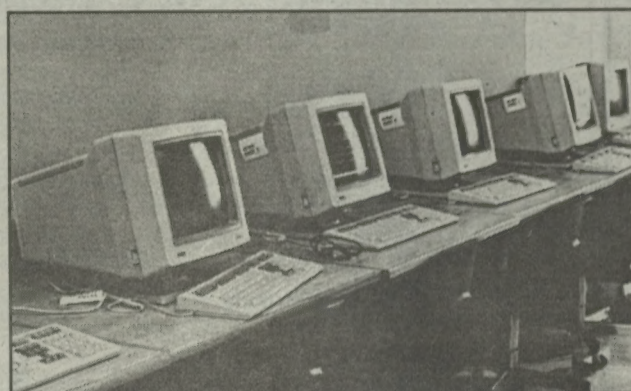
ITS originally planned to have all dorm room ports activated by the time students arrived for classes, but that goal was never realized and activation met repeated delays as the situation was evaluated day-by-day. Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Jerry Waldron explained that goals are not necessarily promises. He said, "There are always unforeseen circumstances."

Much of the delay in activating the ports can be blamed on the late summer United Parcel Service (UPS) strike. Foresystems, the company that manufactures much of the hardware SSU needed, was unable to ship already-late equipment because of the strike. Waldron said the strike effects were felt by the dozens of workers hired to install the network who sat idle for lack of equipment and parts.

In spite of all the delays in activation, SSU managed to quickly get the residence hall network on-

described SSU's efforts as being phenomenal. Especially since the setup process was completed for less than \$1 million, nearly \$200,000 under budget.

Chesapeake and St. Martin halls, both upperclassmen dorms, have not had their wiring and activation process completed. Smith said that both buildings were a work in progress. He estimated that



The Flyer/Staff photo

Information Technology Services hopes students will abandon computer labs in order to use their dorm room computers.

Chesapeake Hall is scheduled to be on-line by the end of September, and St. Martin by the middle of October.

So far, 150 people have submitted forms and paid the discounted \$30 activation fee to activate the network ports in their rooms. Next semester, the activation fee will double, to \$60. Waldron is not concerned by the low response from students. He said that he believes students are waiting to see if the network is up and running. Negative press about the network the first few weeks of school has also limited student response, according to Waldron.

Students who do not have a computer in their room are encouraged by the University to use one of the eight computer labs on campus. Each of the eight labs has, on average, 30 computers for students use. Some of the labs are used by classes, but Smith noted that Fulton Hall lab 140 exists exclusively for student use. He also recommended that the best time for students to use a computer lab is early in the morning or in the late afternoon when classes are generally over for the day.

Salisbury's new network is remarkably larger and more complicated than the old network. Smith said, "We went from a simple network to a relatively complex network." The new computer network is connected by top of the line machines running in Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM). ATM is designed to operate a smooth-running network by cutting down large packets into smaller packets no larger than 53 bytes each. The ATM network is capable of handling 625 million bits of data per second.

SSU's internet connection is a T-1 line, capable of transferring 1.1 million bits of data per second between the internet and the university's system. Each student dorm is capable of 10 million bits of data transfer per second.

ITS has a total budget of approximately \$2.5 million, according to Waldron. The \$2 million of the budget directed at information technologies is spent mostly on salaries. He explained that ITS has 50 paid students on its staff in addition to the 45 employees in the ITS Department.

Waldron said they constantly invest in infrastructure to ensure that Salisbury State students have the best equipment possible. All profits made from fees, network cards and software go back into supporting the network and technology.

Faculty salaries comparable to peer institutions But still below national averages

Kenna Brigham
Editor in Chief

A recent analysis of faculty salaries revealed that SSU came close to or exceeded the median range of salaries when compared to a select group of 23 institutions.

The institutions, ranging from Montevallo in Alabama to SUNY in Potsdam, New York to Longwood College in Virginia, were identified as peers to SSU in terms of their placement in the *U.S. News and World Report* ranking.

Dr. Karin Johnson, special assistant to the president, spearheaded the study. She explained that the schools compared to SSU were from all four tiers established by *U.S. News and World Report* and were public, division III schools.

A headline in the July 5 issue of *The Daily Times* said, "SSU faculty salaries rank near bottom." According to the article, written by Sukhjit Purewal, SSU faculty salaries ranked next to last in Maryland.

Johnson said she felt the article oversimplified the issue. You can't just take one number and say, 'this is

where we are'. You really have to look at the whole picture," she

Average Salary of Faculty (thousands of dollars)

University	Male				Female			
	Prof.	Assoc.	Asst.	Instr.	Prof.	Assoc.	Asst.	Instr.
Salisbury State Univ.	58.9	48.2	39.9	45.8	54.9	43.0	37.6	35.7
Median of Study Group	58.0	47.6	39.8	32.8	54.9	45.8	38.4	33.4

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Cash back for Severn Hall residents

Dawn Straitz
Flyer Staff Writer

Students in Severn Hall will receive a \$40 reimbursement to compensate for having to live without any air conditioning until the spring semester. The air conditioning unit itself is not broken but the insulation that wraps the pipes that conduct the cold air needs to be replaced.

When the problem first arose, the air conditioning was turned on 24 hours a day in an effort to keep the entire building at a low temperature to prevent condensation. It was then discovered that this was not working and in fact, was making the situation worse.

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Director of Housing and Residence Life Dr. Kathleen Groutt, along with other staff members, decided that the fairest and easiest solution was to turn the system off until the insulation could be fixed.

"It was a difficult decision," Groutt said, "But we felt that it was the healthier route for residents, instead of keeping it on and constantly battling mold and mildew that could damage personal belongings."

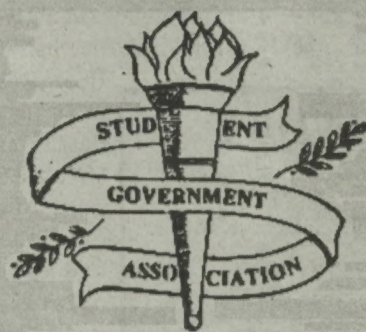
"I don't think \$40 is enough to compensate us for being without air conditioning for a month to a month and a half," said Severn resident Jerry Gilyeat.

With over 220 residents in Severn Hall, Housing and Residence Life had to pay almost \$9,000 in reimbursements. Each student received a personal notice that informed them of what had happened to the air conditioning system, what it meant to them and where to express their opinions.

"Luckily it hasn't been that hot," Brian Sterner, a resident assistant in Severn, said, "So the rooms are bearable and the stipend they gave us was a nice bonus." The insulation repair is projected to be finished over winter break so that it will be up and running by spring semester.

Announcement

Comedian Richard Belzer (*Homicide*) has canceled his appearance scheduled for Saturday, September 27 due to a change in his taping schedule. The performance was to be a part of SSU's homecoming celebration. Local band Honor Among Thieves will still be performing Saturday night.



Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of Salisbury State University every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

The Flyer deadlines are firm: classified advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; camera ready display advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; not camera ready display advertising - Wednesday, 4 p.m.; briefly stated, greek forum and letters to the editor - Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and typed (double spaced). Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation.

All letters should include a phone number where the author can be reached. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations. Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with Salisbury State University.

The Flyer does not discriminate based on affiliation, age, color, condition of handicap, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion or sexual orientation.

New parking lot is a drop in the bucket

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

A new semester has begun at SSU, but a seemingly eternal problem at the university remains; not enough parking space exists to fully meet the needs of residents and commuters.

This year, the SSU Department of Public Safety issued 808 red permits for faculty and staff, 1,859 green permits for commuters with 29 or more credit hours, 292 gold permits for commuters with 29 or more credit hours, 440 blue permits for resident students with 59 or more credit hours and 472 brown permits for resident students with 29 or more credit hours.

The problem lies in the amount of spaces available for each type of permit. 940 spaces are reserved for green permits, 247 spaces are reserved for blue permits and 115 spaces are reserved for brown permits. In addition, 659 total spaces in the Asbury Church, Chesapeake Hall and Power Professional lots are shared by green, blue and brown permits. In all, 1,302 spaces are available for 2,771 permits, leaving many to search elsewhere for parking options.

Because of the parking crunch, students often try to park in inappropriate spaces or in lots not owned by the school. The Department of Public Safety issued 2,737 parking tickets last year to violators of these policies.

"It's not worth the trouble [of risking a ticket] to save some walking distance," said James Phillips, director of public safety at SSU. He added that parking can usually be found on the gold lots adjacent to the

football fields for those willing to walk to the university.

According to Phillips, some relief will soon be on the way. A new daytime gravel lot adjacent to the current lot in front of St. Martin Hall is now available. In addition, the introduction of gold permits for freshman commuters this year has freed up some space on campus.

A major factor in the construction of any new parking solutions is the budget. Phillips said that the steadily rising costs of open space, lighting and construction make it likely that any future lot would be an unlighted gravel lot such as the new lot near St. Martin Hall.

Future possibilities for new parking areas include the relocation of Dogwood Village for the construction of a new lot, a new parking area where the outdoor tennis courts are currently located and a parking garage.

Phillips stressed that these plans are still in the conceptual stage. In the meantime, it appears that SSU students will have to spend plenty of time walking to school or searching for spots in the parking lot.



The Flyer/Erin Reisner

Gravel parking lot by St. Martin Hall will provide daytime relief.

State takes serious stance against pfisteria

David Ferrera
News Editor

Maryland Governor Paris Glendening announced the 11 members to his Blue Ribbon Citizens Pfisteria Commission last week. This is yet the latest step in the governor's all out attempt to find a solution to the organism that continues to puzzle scientists and kill fish in many rivers feeding into the Chesapeake Bay.

In the past week, pfisteria fish kills have been found in King's Creek, a tributary of the Manokin River and the Chicamocomo River, the closest to Salisbury pfisteria has been found so far.

The governor's commission, announced in a press release, consists of the following members: former Governor Harry Hughes; Maryland Senator Brian Frosh, member of the Senate Economic and Environmental Affairs Committee; Maryland Delegate Ronald Guns, chairman of the House Environmental



The Flyer/Courtesy of North Carolina State Fish dying from pfisteria continue to wash ashore.

Matters Committee; William Baker, president of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation; Clinton Bradley, president of the Maryland Association of Counties (MACO) and the Talbot County Council; former Maryland Senator Bernie Fowler; former Secretary of State Lloyd Simpkins; Dr. Alfred Sommer, dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health; Dr. Dolores Spikes, president of the

University of Maryland Eastern Shore; and Dr. John Toll, president of Washington College.

The governor has set November 1 as the commission's deadline for making recommendations on how to prevent pfisteria from spreading. The pfisteria outbreak has been making headlines since June and has continued to spread. Virginia has even reported a pfisteria fish kill in the Rappahanook River.

While Virginia officials have taken a wait and see attitude, including leaving the Rappahanook open for fishing and swimming, Maryland has aggressively acted to curb the disease, especially due to concerns that pfisteria can cause illness in people. Besides the Blue Ribbon panel, the Environmental Protection Agency and Center for Disease Control have also been called in to assist in evaluating the extent of the public health threat.

On Thursday, *The Washington Post* reported that a team of doctors from Johns Hopkins University confirmed that contact with water contaminated with pfisteria could pose a health risk after examining 24 people who had contact with lower Eastern Shore rivers.

Watermen and researchers who have been exposed to waters containing pfisteria have complained of short term memory loss, lung problems and rashes. In North Carolina, where pfisteria has been a problem for six years, one researcher lost his motor function ability after contact with large amounts of pfisteria cells.

Others who had contact with the same waters have experienced no ill effects, causing some to believe pfisteria is causing a panic more severe than necessary.

Come November 1, the commission will announce its proposals but by then pfisteria will have died down as colder waters set in, sending the organism into a dormant stage. It is the goal of the selected members of the commission to prevent another outbreak next summer.

SALARIES, from front page

said. Johnson explained that a number of variables need to be examined in order to accurately determine where salaries rank in comparison to other schools.

The number of faculty in a particular rank (professor, assistant professor and associate professor) must be taken into consideration. "If you have a lot more people at the full professor level, your mean salary is going to be higher," Johnson said.

If an outlier is included in the calculations, the average will also be skewed. Johnson said, "If we have one faculty member who had a really high salary for some reason, it would skew the mean."

The labor market also dictates salaries of professors in fields with a high demand. Johnson admitted, "There are times when you have to go outside of salary ranges in order to attract and keep faculty because the range isn't appropriate for the market that the person is coming from."

She continued, "If you want to attract a good professor, you're going to have to pay more, because they are as equally attracted to the industry as they are to the university."

Male faculty also receive higher salaries when compared to female faculty because there are more male faculty at SSU than there are female. "Ten years from now when those females [currently at the assistant professor level] are moving up in the ranks, the numbers at the male and female professor level will be much more equal than they are now," Johnson said.

SSU's operations budget comes from the University System of Maryland (USM) and salaries make up 80 percent of the total amount. Johnson said, "We've been forced from the top by the amount of money that we get from the USM. It's tough. If you're at the bottom of the pile, constrained by a budget, it's kind of hard to have flexibility in salaries."

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Cities pledge high schoolers: "You will go to college"

Bennett Daviss
American News Service

Joeyllyn Jossel was 16, a junior at an urban high school in Columbus, Ohio, and a new mother. "I had the grades to go to college, but with the baby I put it out of my mind," she says. Her vision of her future: "Get a job," she shrugs. "Get money."

Then Joanne Davis — a volunteer with a Columbus program called "I Know I Can" — came into Jossel's English class one day.

"She told me, 'If you have financial problems, personal problems or academic problems, we'll work them out. Do you want to go to college? If the answer is yes, you're going.'"

This spring, Jossel graduated from Ohio's Capital University. Now a paralegal, she expects to enter law school this fall.

More than two dozen citywide programs like "I Know I Can" have anticipated President Clinton's call to open the doors of college or technical schools to all students. Initiatives from the Cleveland Scholarship Program to the Scholarship Foundation of Santa Barbara are making a pledge to every public school student: if you earn the grades, we'll help you find the money and other resources to go to college.

Like Clinton, many of the urban programs have been inspired by Georgia's HOPE scholarship plan, which promises to fund up to four years at a public college for all high school students in the state graduating with a B average or better if they maintain a similar grade average in college.

But, unlike Georgia's plan, the growing number of urban programs offer more than strictly financial forms of aid.

They strive to give all students who want to go to college the tools to surmount barriers — academic, financial or bureaucratic — that stand between them and their goal of higher education.

With public and private dollars, the programs are stepping in at a crucial time.

While college attendance is up among all income groups, only about half of low- and moderate-income families send their children to college compared with 90 percent of affluent families, according to the nonprofit College Board in Washington, D.C. The

board's figures also show that gap widening in recent years.

Also, though public and private tuition aid is at record levels — about \$50 billion for the current academic year — so is the gap between college costs and available aid. The maximum federal Pell grant, a common form of scholarship, covered about 40 percent of costs at a private university two decades ago but only about 15 percent in 1995, said College Board analyst Larry Gladieux.

That's where local college-access programs come in.

They typically offer help to any high school student who asks for it. While some initiatives provide only scholarship funds, many also help students learn study and test-taking skills, choose a college, and apply for financial aid. Most programs also can link students with tutors, social service agencies and other forms of individual help.

The key to most programs is multiyear "last-dollar grants." If a student is accepted by a college but hasn't garnered enough financial aid to attend, a program will give the final bit of money that fills the

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On-campus pub opening is delayed

Ralph Lusby
Flyer Staff Writer

After years of idle talk and wishful thinking, an on-campus pub is scheduled to open this fall. The pub is the product of an initiative to provide students, faculty and staff with an informal gathering place outside the academic environment. The pub is also a response to last year's highly publicized Alcohol Task Force Survey.

The opening of the pub has been indefinitely delayed due to supply problems. A name for the pub has also yet to be determined. The Student Government Association (SGA) is waiting for the results of an on-campus e-mail survey to determine a name and possible operating hours which have not yet been tabulated. Organizers are shooting for an early October opening date, with a Grand Opening celebration to follow.

The pub is located in what was formerly known as the Maryland Room in the Powell Dining Hall. The main entrance is located on the patio between newly renamed Powell Hall and Potomac Hall. The establishment includes a full-size bar, foosball tables, pool tables, darts, a state of the art sound system, an elevated stage for performers and a number of televisions.

All valid SSU I.D. holders will be able to utilize the pub, but only those of age will be served

alcohol. University Dining Services will assume the daily operations of the pub and will provide a wide variety of beverages and appetizers. Beer and wine will be on tap with a selection of micro-brews and domestic bottled beer. An assortment of salads and sandwiches will supplement the menu. As for non-alcoholic drinks, patrons will be able to pick from a number of coffees, sodas and frozen drinks.

There are concerns about having a drinking establishment on-campus. An on-campus pub may seem to be adding to a drinking problem rather than alleviating it. "The purpose was to create an atmosphere where people can just hang out, not necessarily being involved in an organization," said Liz Mariner, executive vice-president of the SGA. Dr. Harold Jopp of the Perdue School said the pub is a creative solution to address the Task Force. A pub oversight committee will be formed consisting of representatives from a wide variety of campus interests to ensure the smooth operation of the pub and to address any problems that may arise in the future.

Organizers are still searching for decorations to spruce up the look of the pub. The theme is "SSU Memorabilia" and any donations are welcome. "We need anything from jerseys from sports teams and pictures from theater productions to Tee-shirts from student organizations," said Liz Selzer of University Dining Services. Selzer is coordinating the day to day operation of the pub. She also adds that they are looking for experienced restaurant personnel, doormen and people willing to work late hours.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored again

Ralph Lusby
Flyer Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Salisbury State University chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) won a Crown Chapter Award, chosen by the sorority's National Council. To achieve this milestone, the chapter had to meet minimum requirements in membership, finances, activities, programming and fraternity operations.

ZTA members easily surpassed the 2.75 minimum GPA requirement by earning a collective 3.026. The sorority also exceeded minimum achievement by initiating 100 percent of those who entered the new member program and by having 94 percent of their individual members participating in other organizations.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Amy Mouzakes
Amy Mouzakes receives Crown Chapter Award from Dianna Conaty, Vice President Collegiate-1.

Amy Mouzakes, ZTA president, accepted the award on behalf of her sisters last June at ZTA's National Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Crown Chapter Award is important to the entire chapter. Mouzakes said, "We've achieved our major goals. We've received recognition for all our hard work."

The Crown Chapter award lends even more prestige to ZTA. "I'm really proud, two years in a row is great," said Tina Ohta, Theta Delta's general advisor. With two awards in hand, the sisters of ZTA are looking to maintain their standards of excellence.



The Flyer/Amy Mouzakes
Ladies of ZTA are proud to receive award.

HOPE, from page 4

gap up to specified limits. Such gifts may be as much as \$1,500 annually per student — renewed in most cases as long as students maintain at least a C average.

While Georgia's HOPE Scholarships require high school students to earn a B average to qualify for aid, Clinton's tax-credit proposal and most college-access programs impose no grade requirements on students to qualify for first-year grants. Said Thekla Shackelford, a former teacher who chairs the board of "I Know I Can": "If a student is accepted by a college, that's all we ask."

However, a few programs, including The Crosby Scholars in Winston-Salem, NC, do require high school students to sign a pledge not to use drugs or break the law.

Like other programs, The Crosby Scholars sends its 325 retirees, executives, homemakers and other volunteers into high schools to urge college as a practical possibility for students who otherwise might assume they can't go — often because no one in their families had done so before, and they don't know to apply for admission or financial help.

During students' senior year in high school, the volunteers work closely with students and their families to ensure that they understand the application process, meet deadlines and have help in work through unexpected difficulties.

"My 'I Know I Can' adviser helped me keep a schedule so I knew the dates when certain forms had to be mailed," says Andre Kalufanya, now a sophomore at Ohio's private Kenyon College. After Kalufanya missed one college entrance exam because he lacked transportation, on the next test date his program adviser drove to his home and took him herself.

When Kenyon College accepted Kalufanya but didn't offer enough financial aid to enable him to enroll,

See HOPE, page 6

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Student Government Association Here Comes Homecoming!! Concerned About a Tuition Increase??

Friday, Sept. 26

The SSU Bonfire is Back! 8:30 PM at St. Martin's Beach
Help SSU kick off the Year right with Food, Music, and Fun!

Saturday, Sept. 27

Come out and join the fun at the Block Party!
Local Vendors will be providing food and beverages while SSU students, faculty, alumni,
and the local community prepare to cheer the football team to victory.
11:30 AM - 4:30 PM at the Intramural Fields.

THE PUB:
Have no fear,
its coming!

The Board of Regents has proposed a 7% increase in Tuition for Next Year!

The SGA will be holding an Open Forum/ Information session

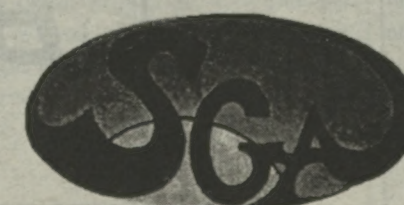
Sept. 23 at 3:30 pm in Caruther's Auditorium

The President, Provost, SGA Execs, and Systems Rep

will be present to answer questions and to hear
your comments.

Help Direct Your future as well as the Future of SSU...

Let your opinion be known!



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SALARIES, from page 3

According to the faculty salary study completed by Johnson, SSU has neither the lowest nor highest faculty salaries. [See chart for SSU's comparison to the median of the 23 institutions.]

Johnson pointed out that states with higher faculty salary averages are typically unionized and Maryland is not. "It's a trade off. [Unionized states] have some advantages for faculty. If you put all your money into salaries, there are other things that don't happen," she said.

Among other things, Johnson said that the campus buildings and dorms of unionized states may not be maintained as well as SSU's facilities are because more money is put into salaries rather than the physical plant.

Johnson said she believes that faculty stay at SSU because they expect salaries to reach the levels set by the USM, which are based on figures set by the American Association of University Professors.

The goal established by the USM is for schools to reach the 85th percentile. SSU currently ranks fourth out of the USM schools with an average in the 67th percentile for professors. Associate

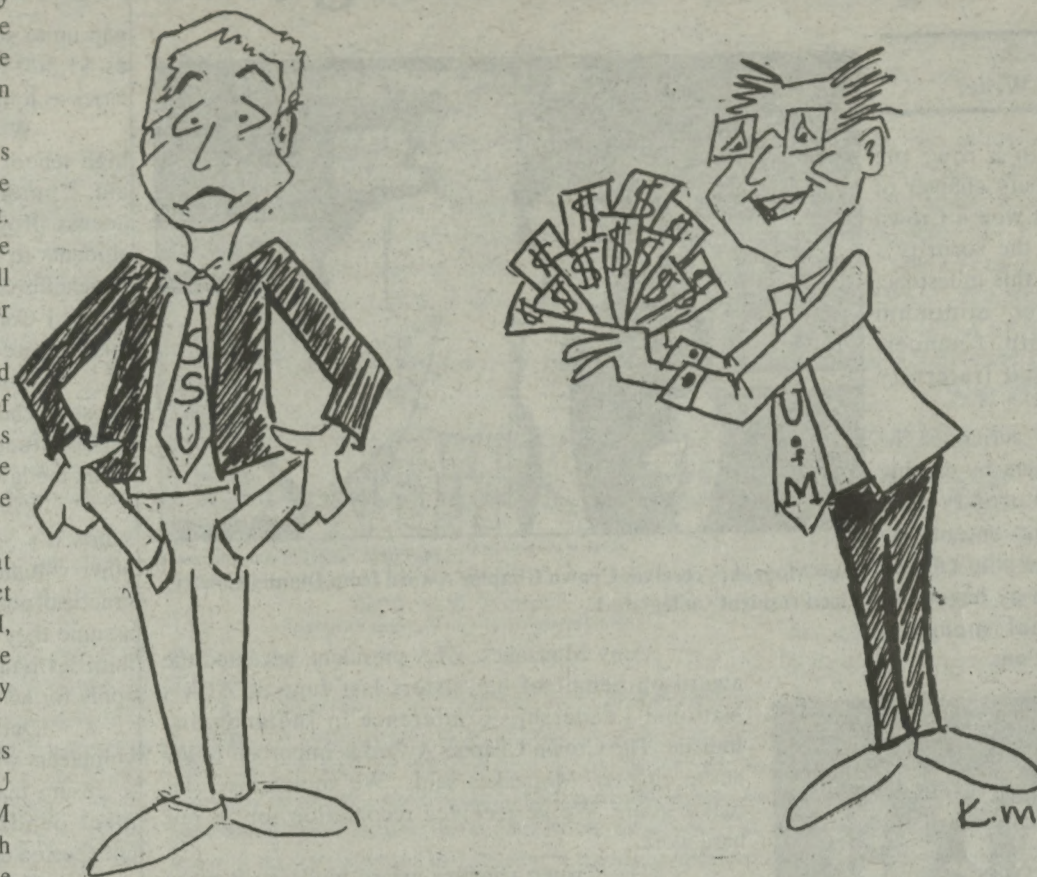
professors rank in the 68th percentile and are fifth out of the system. Lowest paid in the system, SSU assistant

professors rank in the 50th percentile.

Johnson admitted that SSU has lost faculty to universities and community colleges that offer higher paying positions. "Occasionally faculty have left here and gone to community colleges where they can make more. It's happened, but I don't think it's been in huge numbers," she said.

Johnson said she believes the quality of the faculty is intimately related to the excellence of the academic profile.

Johnson said she believes SSU's biggest fault is that it keeps working with less money. "We've always had a tremendous pride in the campus and so every time they cut the budget, we just keep working harder," she said. Johnson joked, "Maybe we ought to just let things fall apart down here."

**HOPE, from page 5**

the adviser negotiated a more generous aid package with the school's aid officer.

"She motivated me," Kalufanya says. "She let me know that I'm capable of succeeding in a school like Kenyon."

Often, the motivation is purely practical. A 1995 U.S. Department of Labor study reports that male high school graduates earn an average annual wage of \$23,100. Those with a two-year associate's degree typically earn \$30,000, while a college diploma fetches \$41,600.

Those gaps are widening. In 1979, a college-educated person earned 37 percent more annually on average than someone with only a high school diploma. By 1992, the difference had grown to 74 percent.

Those aren't the only numbers that persuade businesses and state legislatures to fund college-access programs.

"In Columbus, we have a two percent unemployment rate," notes Shackelford. "The community is concerned that we won't have an educated workforce in the future. That's the bottom line."

Acting on that concern, government and local businesses often help the programs amass endowments to fund students' annual stipends. Operating budgets are usually covered by a combination of donations, service contracts with schools districts, fund-raising events, and an occasional public subsidy that goes entirely to fund student stipends.

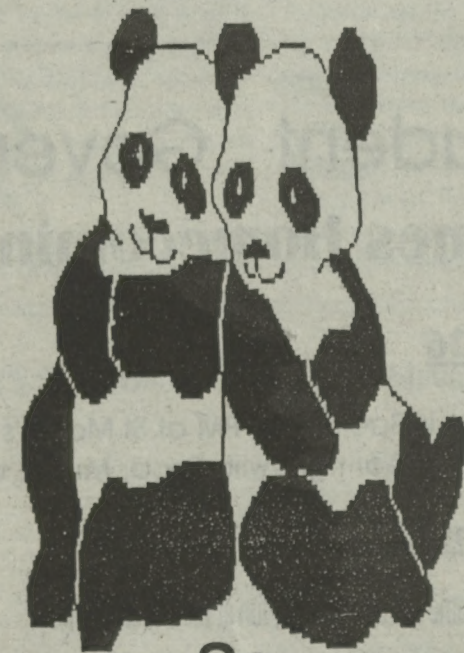
One beneficiary is Robert Summers, a senior at Baltimore's Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High School.

"I was thinking I'd be stuck in the trade I'm in through my workstudy program," he says. "Then the people at CollegeBound started talking to me about other options. Now I might major in engineering."

"My adviser has helped me realize that there are a lot of opportunities open to me," Summers adds — "and that I can do what I want if I put my mind to it."

SEATBELTS

Are



So

DE-PANDA-BLE

Buckle Up SSU

OPINION

September 23, 1997

The Flyer

7

Students being asked to pick up the check

Students in the University System of Maryland (USM) are being asked to pick up the tab for the difference between the General Assembly's proposed appropriations for higher education and the economic realities of running a university. The USM Board of Regents has proposed a seven percent tuition increase for SSU and a similar increase for all the schools in the state university system.

As bad as all this may sound to students already stretching their finances to pay for tuition, the worst part is that SSU President William Merwin supports the increase. This is not the type of action one would expect from a president who claims to be interested in the concerns of students.

Asking students to pay an increase that is at least double the cost of living inflation rate is hardly "for the students." The argument that SSU risks falling behind as a nationally respected university without the increase is valid to the point that the money is necessary to maintain the school's status. However, where that money comes from is subject to discussion and should not automatically be assumed to be the students responsibility.

Maryland ranks in the top five in per capita income. Yet, the state ranks 33 in funding for higher education. Translation: Maryland is a relatively well off

state that is contributing less to higher education than most other states. As was previously reported in *The Flyer*, SSU ranks next to last in funding per full time student from the state.

Despite all these fiscal shortcomings, SSU has managed to succeed, with a seventh place ranking in the north region in *U.S. News & World Report*. While this is an admirable achievement (one that can be credited to the plans established by earlier administrations as to those of the current one), it cannot go on forever without adequate funding.

A proposal for Hope scholarships, which would grant free tuition to Maryland residents who graduate high school and attend a state school, failed in the last General Assembly session. If this type of plan sounds unrealistic, keep in mind that it is already in place in Georgia, where they use a lottery to fund the program.

In Maryland, lotteries are used for more important projects, such as two football stadiums and a baseball stadium (Oriole Park at Camden Yards, infrastructure for Jack Kent Cooke Stadium and the Ravens new home to be completed for next season). These three projects alone accounted for well over \$400 million, which could have gone into strengthening the USM.

Instead, students are faced with scare tactics like the loss of faculty (in order to gain faculty support

for the increase) or cutbacks in services. While these things would hurt students, Maryland as a whole stands to suffer injury as well. With a poor university system, students will flee for higher quality schools out of state. This will mean an exodus of the state's best students and also reduce the number of out of state students who want to come to Maryland schools.

Politicians and other public figures (i.e. university presidents) like to talk about investing in the future. Well the time to invest is now and students shouldn't be asked for excessive contributions from their pockets. Students and their parents pay taxes and many other fees to the state. It is time the state showed a concern for its students and the future of the economy and increased its spending on higher education.

Maybe some encouragement from school leaders would help Maryland lawmakers wake up. President Merwin should follow the example of the Student Government Association (SGA) on how to be "for the students." The SGA is seeking student input and opinion about the tuition proposal before taking an official stance. Representing interests means getting community input before making decisions that effect a large group; not making decisions based on what one person thinks is good for them.

Support of the tuition hike

To the Editor:

On October 3, 1997, the Board of Regents of the University System of Maryland will be making a critical decision on next year's proposed budget and tuition levels for System institutions - among them Salisbury State University. The tuition increase proposed for Salisbury State for fiscal year 1999, the third year of a four year tuition plan, is seven percent or approximately \$96 per semester for full time undergraduate students. While any increase in tuition is always a concern, I would like to explain Salisbury State University's position in seeking this increase.

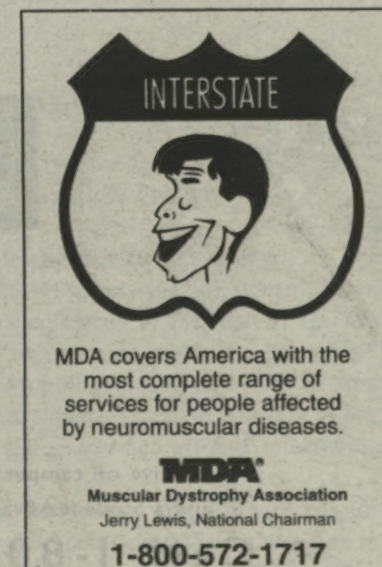
This year, Salisbury State University will receive less state funding per full time equivalent undergraduate student than 12 of the 13 System institutions. Our tuition currently ranks below five of the 13 institutions in the System and our total cost package below nine other institutions. And yet our administration to student ratio is the lowest among the state's public universities. Thus, if we are not granted the requested seven percent increase, we are in the unenviable position of having the most to lose. In past years, we have endeavored to hold students harmless when there were budget cuts. We have just worked harder with fewer resources. It is becoming increasingly difficult for us to do so without sacrificing our progress toward making a Salisbury State education an assurance of excellence.

As we complete the strategic planning process setting our university goals for the next five years, we will undertake some exciting initiatives that will make a Salisbury State University education comparable to that of some of the best private regional universities in the country. A degree from SSU will be increasingly distinctive and will guarantee access to the best jobs and the best graduate schools.

We have proven that we can do more with less. Our excellent academic programs, our highly qualified faculty and staff, and our beautiful campus are shining examples. With further decreases in funding, however, we may have to limit the choice of courses we are able to offer each semester which could increase the time students need to complete their majors. Our ability to keep pace with the rapid changes in technology and to provide state of the art laboratory equipment will suffer. The proposed tuition increase is vital if we are to maintain the standard of excellence that we have set.

I am asking your help in writing Governor Glendening and Maryland Higher Education Commission Secretary Florestano in support of Salisbury State University's tuition increase to allow us to continue on our trajectory of national recognition. Please contact the President's office at (410) 543-6011 for the addresses, phone numbers, and E-mail addresses. Thank you for your continued support of Salisbury State University.

Sincerely,
William C. Merwin
President, Salisbury State University



FEATURES

9

The Flyer

September 23, 1997

Parking woes a matter of perspective

Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer

I am desperate in my need to park, a vulture circling the lot in search of a spot. My pulse quickens at the sight of a figure scurrying across the road. I speed up, turn down my radio, roll down my window, try not to spill my coffee and yell, "Hey! Are you leaving?"

"No," says the straggler. "Sorry."

I am discouraged but not defeated. I circle the lot. Five minutes. Ten minutes. Suddenly, I see a fender emerging from behind a Bronco. I speed up, put on my blinker, hit the brakes and spill my coffee. I look down for an instant to assess the damages, but that instant is too long. A black Jetta snakes into the coveted space.

"Hey," I yell, "that was my spot!"

"Was," says the thief as she makes her escape.

I am a cauldron bubbling with rage. I hit the gas and squeal out of the parking lot, cursing the green permit perched upon my rearview mirror. Minutes later, I trudge through the mud of a lot filled with the vehicles of those whose parking permits only permitted them to park off campus. I feel exiled, but I am not alone.

Last year some 4,800 students, faculty and staff purchased permits to park in the 2,663 spaces (including 47 handicapped spots) available on SSU's campus. Although officials at the Office of Public Safety said that they expect that figure to be lower this year, many students still place parking at the top of their gripe lists.

"It sucks," said Senior McDuffy Barrow, who commutes to the campus four to five times per week.

"Parking? Ha!," fumed Junior Jeff Powell, whose truck windshield was "bashed in" by vandals while parked in the dirt lot across Rt. 13 last semester.

"It's just too small a campus for this many people to have cars," said Senior Adam Heeley of St. Martin Hall. "I think only commuters should be able to park on campus."



The Flyer/Nicole DiVigence
Students wage a daily battle to find parking in one of SSU's on campus lots.

"There's not enough and it costs too much," said Senior Ian Stewart. "I could get valet parking for that much."

Well, not quite. Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips said that this year's rate of increase in the cost of permits was deemed "inevitable to create more spaces" by a traffic committee consisting of faculty, students, and staff.

Phillips said that because resident students' vehicles occupy spaces 24 hours per day, the \$40 permit charge is justified. However, the cost of freshman commuter permits did not increase because these students are denied daytime (before 4 p.m.)

access to on-campus parking. Instead, students with under 28 earned credits must park in the Power and Wayne St. lots.

But if you, the commuter, are still disillusioned about the parking situation at SSU, try these statistics on for size: It costs \$90 per year to park at Towson University, (and believe me, it's no easy task to find a space there, either); and it costs \$306 per year to park at Delaware State University.

Do you feel any better?

Further, changes are being implemented by the Office of Public Safety to alleviate parking problems. Phillips said that in addition to trying to maximize utilization of existing spaces, new lots are either under construction now or in the planning stage.

Besides the gravel lots by the athletic fields, which Phillips said will eventually be made more permanent through lights and paving, a new lot next to the tennis courts is scheduled to open early this semester.

Phillips said that the new lot, which will hold 130 spaces, is designated for daytime use only because there are no lights. It will be open to students, faculty and staff.

While this new lot and others planned for the future will provide more parking opportunities, commuters should search for their own solutions.

"Be realistic," said Phillips. "Everybody can't get a space next to the front door."

"Leave early," said Sophomore Lauren Callen of Chester Hall.

"Carpool," said Senior Amanda Busick.

"Park at Hardees, get something to eat and walk across," said Junior Ian Stewart.

Above all, use your common sense. Parking at SSU doesn't have to be your toughest assignment.

Far from home a weekly look at SSU's international community

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer



The Flyer/Nicole DiVigence
Gabriela Vlahovici is a graduate student of English Literature at SSU.

Gabriela Vlahovici has been to America before. Two years ago she came to SSU for a five week stay during a summer session to take some courses for her graduation certificate from a Romanian university. Now she has arrived at SSU for a longer stay. She will be attending the university as a graduate student in English Literature for the next two years.

The 23-year-old is part of an exchange program agreement between her Romanian University, A.I.Cuza, and SSU that promises to send a student to this school each year for study. Gabriela is the third student from her university to arrive and she is enjoying every minute of it.

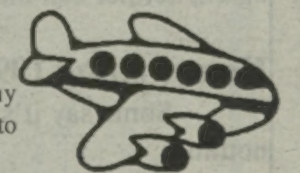
"What I like best about the American education system is that it is very flexible. You can choose your subjects . . . it [the system] is very friendly," Vlahovici said. She likes having the option of taking classes she enjoys, such as Shakespearean literature, a serious change from the system in Romania. "I spent 30-32 hours a week [in class]," she

said, "I hardly ever had any time to do things like going to the movies."

Despite her lighter course load, Vlahovici admits she still doesn't have much free time. "I haven't been to the mall or the movies yet. I still have to organize my life a little bit," she said. Besides taking classes and adjusting to American life, Vlahovici is also the graduate assistant to the *Literature and Film Quarterly* and attends international student activities.

In Romania, Vlahovici received a B.A. in English and French, and a Master's degree in American Studies. After completing her studies at SSU, Vlahovici plans on pursuing a Ph.D. in English Literature and hopes to eventually teach at the university level.

The adjustment to American culture is going smoothly for Vlahovici, despite the vast difference



See VLAHOVICI, page 10



(speak/easy)

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Uncle Zhao's serves the world on a platter

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

So it's Friday night and you can't figure out where to go for dinner. You're kind of in the mood for Chinese, but then again you wouldn't mind a nice hot bowl of Japanese miso soup. Lucky for you, Salisbury is now home to Uncle Zhao's, a Chinese-Japanese restaurant that hopes to cater to those with a taste for a little bit of everything.

At 1:00 on a recent afternoon, Uncle Zhao's was fairly crowded, with several tables of four or five people laughing and talking over lunch. Manager Bonnie Lee adds to the noise by visiting tables to joke with customers or ask after their families. The atmosphere in the restaurant is very Asian, with heavy emphasis on the three F's: Family, Friends and Food.

The buffet at Uncle Zhao's is what's drawing in lunchtime and dinner crowds. It's all you can eat with more than 50 items that are rotated on a weekly basis. The management is obviously trying to appeal to as wide an audience as possible, by including international items like french fries, fish fingers, mozzarella sticks and cocktail shrimp. This way Chinese food lovers and their less adventurous friends can all be satisfied.

We decided to try that popular buffet — as far as I could tell, everyone else in the restaurant did the same — and asked for a sushi combo platter on the side. Since I don't eat red meat, my friend agreed that she

would taste the buffet's pork and beef dishes. I stuck with chicken and seafood.

One of the concerns I always have about eating food from a buffet is its freshness. It's impossible to know how long the food has been sitting there, under hot lights, before it gets to your plate. But after my first bite of sesame green beans, that snapped between my teeth, I stopped worrying. Indeed, everything we tried was very fresh and flavorful.

My friend sampled Chinese meat balls, which she described as less spicy than she anticipated, with a slight barbecue taste. She really enjoyed beef and broccoli, with fresh vegetables and beef that had retained its own flavor and not taken on that of the sauce.

Pork dumplings were spicy and doughy, with a tangy soy-vinegar sauce for dipping. My friend also tried an assortment of fried vegetables which she said were lightly battered and not greasy. There are an assortment of dipping sauces available on the buffet.

We both liked the kimchi, a traditional Korean cabbage dish that is also quite spicy, so beware if you try it. We also liked lo mein, a noodle dish with carrots, cabbage and bamboo shoots. I usually avoid lo mein, since most chefs make it too greasy, but at Uncle Zhao's the noodles seemed just dipped in the light soy-vinegar sauce and were not at all oily.

General Tso's chicken, a traditional favorite with chunks of chicken in a sweet-spicy batter and sauce was also good, though not as spicy as I would have liked. But I'm quite sure that if you order any dish from the menu, the chef will accommodate your

spiciness preference. My friend loved Chinese sausage with mixed vegetables, a play on Italian sausage and onions. Chinese sausage is sweeter than Italian and that sweetness mingled nicely with a slightly spicy sauce.

But of course my friend and I, both sushi lovers, considered all this Chinese food tasting to be merely a prelude to the real deal. The chef prepared a special platter for us, with both sushi (seaweed wrapped around vinegared rice and topped with fish or vegetables) and sashimi (thin slices of raw fish). The salmon and tuna sashimi were outstanding, both practically melting in my mouth, as good sashimi should.

We also enjoyed pickled radish sushi and salmon roe (yes, fish eggs) sushi, both of which were made with the freshest ingredients. If you decide to try sushi, be warned: the sushi chef was trained in Japan and, as is customary there, he puts a good sized dab of wasabi inside every sushi roll. Wasabi is a Japanese horseradish that makes eyes tear and cheeks redden. It's an acquired taste, one that becomes very enjoyable after awhile.

After we finished our meal, Lee sat with us for awhile and we traded stories about our visits to Asia. We left the restaurant with smiles on our faces and a promise to return soon for more of those three F's.

Uncle Zhao's is located just south of SSU in the Allenwood Shopping Center at 1310 Rt. 13. Uncle Zhao's is in the process of converting half of its restaurant into a sports bar, which will be open Fridays and Saturdays from 4 p.m. to midnight and Sundays and

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week....

Pfisteria spreads

Rumor has it the area closest to the lesion is the tastiest part.

The campus pub

They'd open it sooner, but they say they can't figure out where to buy beer in Salisbury.

Freshmen in the upper class dorms

Look on the bright side: at least they can't park on campus during school hours. Then again, neither can the rest of us.

Homecoming 1998

Some say it's next week, some say it's in two weeks. Their PR department says nothing.

The proposed tuition hike

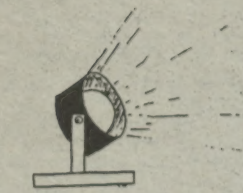
President Merwin's all for it. Hey, wait a minute. Does he pay tuition?

VLAHOVICI, from page 9

between the two cultures. "In Romania, we don't care much about food. We find it funny people keep asking about it," she said. Vlahovici also explained that American students dress much more casually than their Romanian counterparts. She said, "[Americans] don't feel embarrassed about their clothes and are very comfortable. I tend to dress more formally."

Another major difference in dress, one that Vlahovici is very excited about, is that in Salisbury in mid-September she can still wear her summer clothes. "In Romania, summers are very hot and winters are very cold," she said. It could snow from October to April and there is hardly any spring or fall. "All the flowers seem to bloom in one day," she said.

Vlahovici is residing with a host family a few blocks away from campus whom she described as very warm and pleasant. She looks forward to her remaining three semesters at SSU and to enjoying more of America.



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

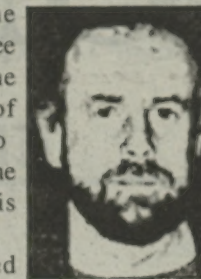
Spotlight on Michael Waters

Waters serves as the director of the program committee in the English department. The committee brings writers of national stature to SSU to speak to students. Waters said, "I think the access we provide to writers is fabulously helpful to students."

Waters has published seven books of poetry, including *Boutiful*, *The Burden Lifters*, *Anniversary of the Air*, *Not just Any Death*, *Fish Light*, *The Pushcart Prize* and his latest, *Green Ash, Red Maple, Black Gum*, was "strongly recommended" by Library Journal as "a rewarding and highly readable work" written by "a masterful poet." He recently received an Individual Artist Award in poetry for 1997. Waters has also published a book of prose, *Dissolve to Island: On the Poetry of John Logan*. Waters said his poetry is primarily about relationships, desire and the creative process. "I write about people who's lives have touched me or events which were emotionally or spiritually significant," Waters said.

Waters said that he is perpetually working on his next book. During the writing process, Waters often isolates himself at an arts colony of in a foreign country. He has been to Yaddo, an artist colony in New York seven or eight times. Waters spent two weeks this summer at the Virginia Center for Creative Arts working on new poems. He said it was a very productive trip, and he completed five new poems. "I tend to work on one poem at a time till it is finished. Sometimes, it takes a month to finish one poem," Waters said.

His overseas travels have included Greece, Ireland, Iraq, Costa Rica, Thailand and Turkey. "The



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations Office
Michael Waters,
professor of
English and
published poet.

trips give me time to write and it gives me some distance from my culture so I can see it more clearly and write about the experience of being American," said Waters. He hopes to travel to Romania next summer.

Waters said he expects to publish a book of new and selected poems in 1999 or 2000. His tentative title is *Making Love at the Frost Place*, but he said he has not written that poem yet. He was inspired to write the poem after spending several nights this summer in one of the Robert Frost houses. In October and November he will be making appearances at universities in Minnesota, Iowa and at a few schools in Michigan. About his long term goals, Waters said, "All I want to do is write another good poem."


When he is not writing or teaching, Waters enjoys spending time with his nine year old daughter, Kiernan. He also likes to make gourmet meals and has recently been experimenting with sour cream in dishes. "I like to experiment in the kitchen and try new recipes," Waters said.

Waters is definitely a creative soul, who said that his poetry has sometimes been inspired by rock lyrics from the 1960s, including those of Bob Dylan and Smokey Robinson. He is a devoted Joan Jett fan who saw her several times in concert this summer and even wears a watch which displays her picture on the face. He is looking forward to seeing the Rolling Stones in Philadelphia this fall.

His other hobbies include watching heavy weight boxing and going to the beach. To supplement his income and for fun, Waters claims he dances for Chippendale's. "I dance in clubs all over the eastern seaboard but I try not to dance on the Eastern Shore because of my students," Waters said. "The tips are good."

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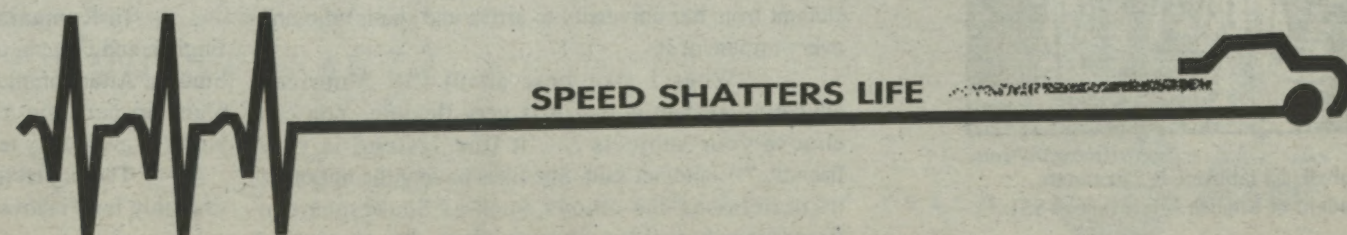
 American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



But what if
she says "No"?

It's a joke, okay?



COMICS

September 23, 1997

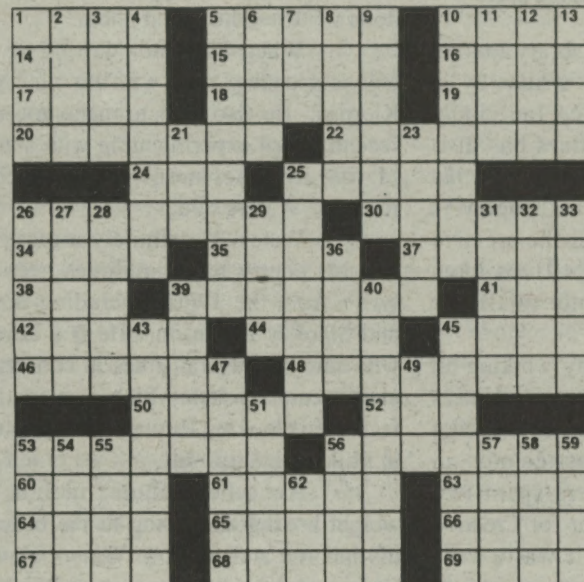
The Flyer

12

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Burden
- 5 Friendly conversations
- 10 Snatch
- 14 Accomplished
- 15 Ingredient in plastics
- 16 Breathing sound
- 17 Of the ear
- 18 Upper crust
- 19 French river
- 20 Tire type
- 22 Beirut's land
- 24 Sup
- 25 Old World finch
- 26 Regard with suspicion
- 30 Russian plain
- 34 Singles
- 35 Wander
- 37 Courtroom drama
- 38 Convert into leather
- 39 Continued stories
- 41 Age
- 42 Beginning
- 44 Against
- 45 Let it stand
- 46 Staggered
- 48 Prank
- 50 Issued a challenge
- 52 Make a mistake
- 53 Light spear
- 56 Rubber-soled shoe
- 60 Finished
- 61 Former senator
- 62 Kefauver
- 63 Chinese river
- 64 Boat structure
- 65 Set of rooms
- 66 Ogled
- 67 Catch sight of
- 68 Upright
- 69 Capitol feature



7 "— was going..."

8 Name

9 Villainous expressions

10 One expressing pain

11 Weather word

12 In addition

13 Auxiliary verb

21 Hearing organ

23 Posts on a ship's deck

25 Colored, in a way

26 Engine

27 Silly

28 Logic

29 Shore bird

31 Michelangelo statue

32 Peeled

33 Make happy

36 Small rugs

39 Filch

40 One granted permission

43 Along in years

45 Used an atomizer

55 Gore, e.g.

56 Pairs

57 Knockout

58 Fundamental

59 Impolite

62 Metal



BEYOND FAILURE

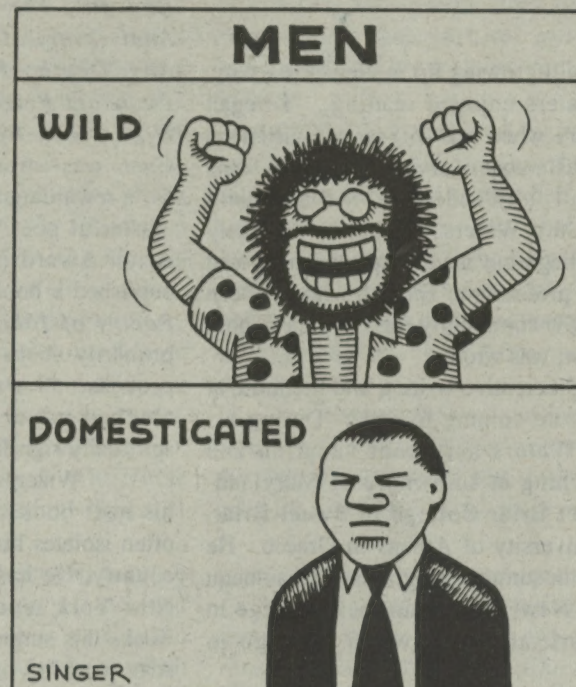
By Ian Maisel



National Student News Service, 1997

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COMICS

The Flyer September 23, 1997



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would like to thank the following for a successful
WELCOME WEEK '97

"MAKING CONNECTIONS"
STUDENT PLANNING CORE COMMITTEE

Cindy Houghtaling
Chair

Anthony Butler
Survival of Arrival, Monday Nite LIVE!

Jason Curtin
Shorebirds Game, Late-Night Workout, & DJaying at most events!

Bryan Goodman
Let's Get Charged!

Trever Landis
Fireworks Co-Chair

Jessica Leimbach
Carnival Co-Chair, Classroom Tours

Amanda Sawyer
1950s Sock-Hop Co-Chair

Rob Schultheis
Fireworks Co-Chair

Walter Thornton
Drive-In Movie
Michelle Tomiak
Buses to Beach/Vans to Centre

Jamie Vernacchio
Carnival Co-Chair

Laura Young
1950s Sock-Hop Co-Chair, Games on the Quad Co-Chair

Mindy Allen
Donna Anderson
Barbara Keene
The Book Rack
Dr. Carolyn Bowden
Tony Broadbent
Campus Recreation
Dr. Mara Chen
T.J. Cruise
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Dr. Rebecca Emery
The Evergreen
Joe Flannagan, Fire Marshall
The Gull's Nest
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Jenny Berkman
Judy Twilley
Susie Morris
Student Government Association
Super Fresh/Fruitland
Field Hockey Team
Registrars Office
Health Services
Multiethnic Student Services
Student Counseling Services
Deidre Campbell
Leslie Tapscott
Trixy Amoonarquah

Brian Horikami
David Lake
Les Lutz & Horticulture Staff
Maintenance
President Merwin
Megan Mikla
Susie Morris
Motor Pool
Pepsi
Physical Plant
Publications Office
Public Relations
Public Safety
Residence Hall Association
Resident Assistant Staff
Susan Rogers
Agata Liszkowska
Briana Aiken
Mandi Blane
Parents Association
Football Team
Admissions Office
Carmen DiSvestro
VP of Student Affairs Office
Financial Aid Office
John Yarbrough
Cashiers Office
Lykeshia Tull
Mike Okoh

Christie Ryan
Salisbury Communications Electronics
Jessica Simone
SOAP
Special Events Staff
Jill Stephenson
SUDS
Donna Test
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Kaaren Tyvoll
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University Hosts
Dr. Carol Williamson
Dr. Ed Wong
WSUR
Quan Vu
Dave Gutoskey
Nicole Bendistis
The Sisters of Phi Mu
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Men's & Women's Soccer Teams
Men's & Women's Track & Field
ID Office
Career Services
Telecommunications
Bill Hussey
Volunteer Fire Dept. 2
Sherri Bracey
Carmon Strickland

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

SPORTS

September 23, 1997

The Flyer

15

On Campus

Football

The football team dropped their first game of the year to Delaware Valley 14-12 on the road. George Mayer's field goal attempt with 8.7 seconds left in the game sailed wide right. The Sea Gulls host Frostburg State this Saturday for their home opener and homecoming.

Field Hockey

The Gulls coming off a 4-0 stomping of Johns Hopkins on Wednesday went into the Sea Gull Invitational as defending champions. The Gulls spanked Bridgewater College 6-0 in their first game. They then lost a heart-breaker 2-1 in overtime to Plymouth State University.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team scoring woes continue. After scoring six goals against Marymount on Wednesday the Sea Gulls dropped one to Eastern Mennonite 2-1 at home last Saturday.

Women's Soccer

The Sea Gulls shut out York College 2-0 on the road last Saturday in a key Capital Athletic Conference matchup. SSU outshot York 20-14 while each team had one corner kick.

Cross Country

The Salisbury State University men's and women's cross country teams recorded victories in Saturday's meet at Christopher-Newport College. The Sea Gulls compete in the York Invitational this weekend.

Volleyball

The SSU volleyball team opened up their home schedule with a 3-1 victory over Capital Athletic Conference opponent Marymount University last Tuesday. The Sea Gulls host their Sea Gull Classic starting on Friday.



Men's soccer scoring woes continue

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

The Salisbury State University men's soccer team has played six solid matches this season but have only a 2-4 record to show for it. The reason has been scoring, or a lack thereof. The team's scoring problems continued on Saturday as they were held scoreless until the final minute in succumbing to Eastern Mennonite University (EMU), 2-1.

After lighting up Marymount University for six goals on Wednesday night, the team was unable to convert on numerous chances as they controlled the ball in Eastern Mennonite's half for a majority of the contest. The Sea Gulls displayed superior ball handling and moved the ball well all day, but finishing off has been a problem.

"We've been creating a lot of opportunities all season long. We just haven't been converting them like we should be," said SSU coach Gerry DiBartolo. "We did a great job finishing against Marymount but we didn't continue today."

Eastern Mennonite scored early in the first half as junior Ryan Brennaman scored unassisted. SSU pressed throughout the first half but couldn't drive in the equalizer. The team has scored 10 goals in its two victories but have only lit up the scoreboard three times in their four defeats.

The second half was almost a mirror image of the first. The team continued driving in the Eastern Mennonite half of the field, but shots continued to sail wide as EMU goalkeeper Joseph El' Attar was only forced to make one



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Brian Doherty (8), a junior forward for Salisbury dribbles around a Eastern Mennonite defender.

save on 13 SSU shots. Senior goalkeeper Kris Aleshire, the third keeper to start for the Sea Gulls in the past week, made two saves on six Eastern Mennonite shots.

With under 10 minutes to go, EMU appeared to nail the coffin shut on the Sea Gulls with a penalty kick goal by Aaron Buckwalter. The two goal deficit seemed insurmountable, but the team's desire, ever present in all of their contests according to DiBartolo, kept the team in competition. The scoring drought finally ended on a beautiful volley by sophomore forward David Johnson into the corner of the goal with under a minute left in the game. The volley came off of a cross from senior midfielder Lou Petrovia.

Despite the solid effort, time finally ran out as the team suffered another heartbreaker. Coach DiBartolo stressed that the team's work ethic is going to produce more positive results in the near future.

"We're losing, but not because of a lack of effort. It's disappointing to lose these close games but the guys are trying as hard as they can. That's all that I can ask."



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
One of Salisbury State's leading scorers is Michael Giuffrida (#4). Seagulls continue to have trouble finding the back of the net.

Plymouth State pushes one by the Sea Gulls

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Plymouth State College's (NH) field hockey team took Salisbury State University into overtime in last Saturday's Sea Gull Classic. Unfortunately for the Sea Gulls they were on the losing end of a well fought game, 2-1.

Senior forward Tammi Leroy pushed the loose ball under SSU goalie Kristin Archer in the lower left corner to propel Plymouth State to the victory. The goal came with 3:20 to go in the first overtime period.

Both teams had several opportunities to win the game in overtime but both teams shot the ball wide of the goal. The save of the game came in overtime for Plymouth State as their goalie, junior Christin Perruzzi, stopped a penalty stroke shot by sophomore Beth Getty of Salisbury. Getty fired the ball to the lower left corner of the cage but Perruzzi came up with the big block that would silence the spirited bench of the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls would have one more chance at the cage two minutes later at the 8:17 mark in overtime. Senior midfielder Kristin Heath fed junior forward Mindy

See PLYMOUTH STATE, page 16

PLYMOUTH STATE, from 15

Fennemore with a pass on a fast break. Fennemore sent the ball wide left of the open goal.

Plymouth also had their fair share of missed chances. Leroy's shot with 5:15 on the clock went wide right but brought the Plymouth State bench to life. Little did Leroy know that she would score the winner two minutes later.

The first half was pretty quiet as both teams battled back and forth with Salisbury staying mostly on the offensive side. The Sea Gulls only took 11 shots as Plymouth State fired 18 at Salisbury's goal. Archer had 14 saves while Perruzzi blocked seven. Both teams had six corners a piece.

In the second half both squads would find the back of the cage. Salisbury struck first when junior forward Megan Hopper scored at the 24:11 mark.

Plymouth State would answer with a goal of their own when junior forward Kim Webster scored past Archer.

"Salisbury was our goal to beat," said Webster. "Coach pulled us aside at halftime and told us that we had to win this game."

Plymouth State almost finished the game in regulation but Archer came up with a huge glove save

with 8:20 left to go in the second half. The win gives Plymouth a 4-1 record on the year while Salisbury dropped to 4-2.

The Plymouth State game was the second game the Sea Gulls played on Saturday. The first game came in the morning against Bridgewater College (VA) as SSU unloaded six goals. Hopper and senior Laura Getty scored in the first half.

Fennemore scored twice in the second half to lead the Gulls to the 6-0 shutout. Junior Courtney Ball chipped in a goal while Laura Getty added her second on the day. SSU dominated the shots on goal 27-5 and didn't allow one corner by Bridgewater. Archer had three saves in a quiet game while Allissa Schulthorpe was kept on her toes stopping 11 shots.

Plymouth State won their first game 2-0 against Denison University (OH). The round robin tournament was won last year by the Sea Gulls. The tournament champion is determined by won-loss record, head-to-head competition and goals allowed.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Plymouth State College's junior back Sarah Mello takes the ball away from Salisbury State's sophomore back Janice O'Day.

Schedule

Tuesday, September 23	- Women's Soccer at Messiah College (3 p.m.)
Friday, September 26	- Field Hockey at Frostburg State (4 p.m.)
Friday and Saturday, September 26 & 27	- Volleyball hosts Sea Gull Classic (SSU, Catholic, Frostburg State, Washington, Richard Stockton) at Maggs Center (Fri. 5 p.m.) (Saturday times To Be Announced)
Saturday, September 27	- Cross Country at York Invitational (11 a.m.) - Field Hockey vs. Ithaca (at Frostburg State, Noon) - Football vs. Frostburg State (Homecoming, 1 p.m.) - Men's Soccer at Frostburg State (1 p.m.) - Women's Soccer vs. Mary Washington College (2 p.m.)
Sunday, September 28	- Women's Soccer vs. Catholic University (2 p.m.)

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Hours of operation	
M-F	9a.m.-10p.m.
Saturday	9a.m.-8p.m.
Sunday	9a.m.-6p.m.

Volleyball rolls past the Saints of Marymount

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury State University volleyball team started off on the right foot when they opened up their home schedule against Marymount University last Tuesday. The Sea Gulls won 3-1 over the Saints, a Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) opponent.

The Sea Gulls were led by senior Sandy Palasek who had a team high 13 kills and 11 digs. Junior Michelle Dugan added 11 kills of her own while junior Jennifer O'Neil led the team with 14 digs. "Jen is a great defensive player," said Head Coach Margie Knight.

The Sea Gulls took the first two games 15-3, with an amazing comeback in the second game. After falling behind the Saints 10-1, the Sea Gulls regained the serve and rolled off eight points. It was the Saints game to win but careless miss hits cost them the game as a hand net violation won the game for the Sea Gulls.

"We never gave up. The girls battled back," said Knight. Last year, the Gulls lost to the Saints as that loss came back to hurt them in the CAC standings. SSU finished second in the division to Gallaudet with a record of 23-12.

Marymount finally came alive at the Maggs Center in the third game. Marymount jumped out 6-2



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Senior Sandy Palasek led the Sea Gulls with 13 kills and 11 digs against Marymount in homeopener.

until senior Cassie Cutright knotted the game at six a piece. After regaining the serve the Saints upped the score to 11-6 forcing the Sea Gulls to take a timeout. "They forced us to change our serve and receive style. Our pass broke down in the third game," Knight said. The Saints captured their only game 15-9 as the Gulls would rebound in the fourth.

After falling behind early the Gulls would rely on their defense and strong play from their front line to bring the game back to a tie, 4-4. Marymount started to crumble under pressure as miscommunication and bad hits into the net ended any kind of hope for the Saints. Salisbury took the game 15-11 and the match.

"It really is a big win for us. This week we worked on fundamentals and the fans were great," said Cutright. With the win the Gulls improve to 2-4 on the season. While the Saints drop their first CAC game and lower their record to 11-3.

"Coming up here is always tough. We were ready to play but Salisbury has a great team and we let them in," said Head Coach Beth Wilson of Marymount. "This team is up and coming. It's also too early in the season."

The Sea Gulls came into the contest off a tough road tournament up in Gettysburg. The Gulls dropped four out of five games at the invitational. Salisbury traveled down to CAC rival Mary Washington this past weekend.

Gulls post third shutout in 4-0 rout of Hopkins

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

Before hosting its annual invitational tournament, the Salisbury State University field hockey team had to repay a debt with in-state rival Johns Hopkins last Wednesday. The Sea Gulls did more than just settle the score, posting their third shutout in routing the Blue Jays, 4-0, earning revenge for a 1-0 Hopkins win in the teams' last meeting in 1995.

Junior forward Abby Martzall scored two goals and the defense allowed just six shots as Salisbury improved to 8-3 against the Jays, reasserting its dominance in the series.

Senior goalie Kristin Archer recorded five saves, but got plenty of help from a stifling defense that didn't allow a shot in the game's first 10 minutes. Senior midfielder Karen LaPolla added a goal and an assist.

"Our theme for today was to come out and play with authority," said Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin, in her 11th year at SSU.

After a sluggish start, Salisbury established that authority. Martzall came off the bench late in the first half and sparked the offense. Her first goal, coming on a rebound after a missed shot, gave SSU a commanding 2-0 lead with 2:12 left before halftime.

Just three minutes earlier, junior forward Megan Hopper broke a scoreless tie when she took a pass from senior forward Laura Getty and slipped a shot past Hopkins goalie Kelly Hoffman.

Five minutes into the second half, the Sea Gulls got on the board again when LaPolla corralled a loose ball and punched it past Hoffman, who had 11 saves in the losing effort.

The Blue Jays did have some opportunities, most notably with 25:00 left when they put together a string of shots. But Archer and the defense would have none of it, turning back Hopkins' best chance of scoring. The Sea Gulls thwarted each of the Blue Jays' four penalty corners.

Martzall provided the final margin with 8:59 to go when she scored on a pass from LaPolla. The Gulls tallied 15 shots in the win.

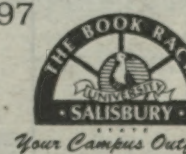
"As far as overall teamwork is concerned, this was our best game of the season," Chamberlin said. "We were able to dominate on both ends of the field."



WEEKEND OPENINGS

September 27, 1997
October 4, 1997
October 18, 1997
October 25, 1997
November 15, 1997
December 6, 1997

Homecoming
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Family Weekend
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Gull Takes

Football

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — History will not repeat itself this year for the Salisbury State University football team. The last time the Sea Gulls started 2-0 was in 1986 the year they were National runner-ups. The Sea Gulls dropped their first game of the year to Delaware Valley 14-12.

Trailing 14-12, SSU took over at its own 20 with 4:53 to play and moved 68 yards in 12 plays. A 23-yard run by Mac James high-lighted the drive, which set-up kicker George Mayer for a 29-yard field goal. With 8.7 seconds remaining in the game Mayer's attempt sailed wide right as time expired.

The Sea Gulls took the lead with 13:08 left in the second quarter when Brian Doyle returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown. Mayer's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Aggies responded with two touchdowns to go into halftime up 14-6.

SSU pulled within 14-12 early in the third quarter when Matt Main fired a one-yard scoring strike to Mike Moss. Main's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete. Main completed 13 of 26 passes for 115 yards as the Gulls out gained Delaware Valley 265-236 in total yards.

Salisbury State opens up their home schedule this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium as they host Frostburg State University. - Wire Reports

Women's Soccer

YORK, Pa. — Shauna Donahue and Amy Gallagher each scored once to help the Sea Gulls shut out the Spartans in a Capital Athletic Conference matchup last Saturday.

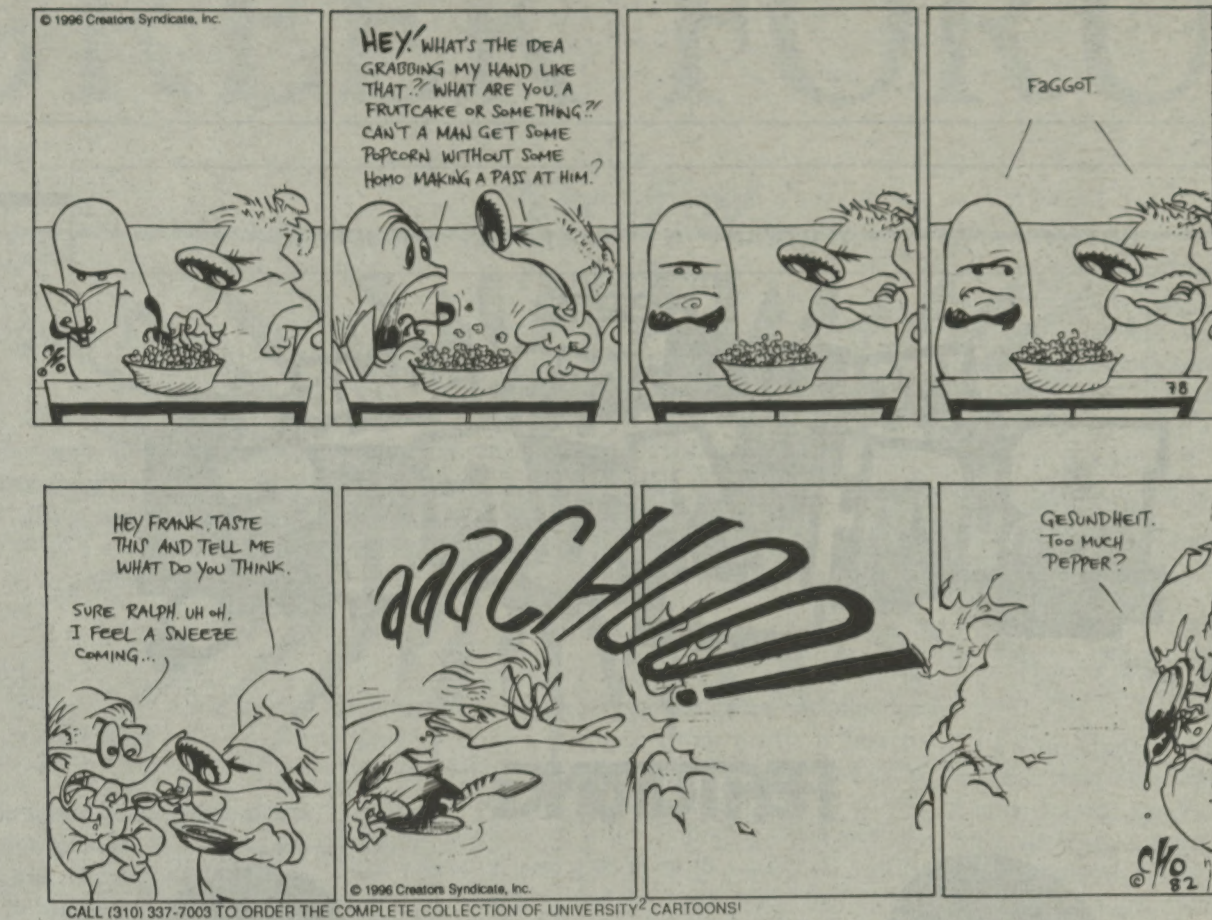
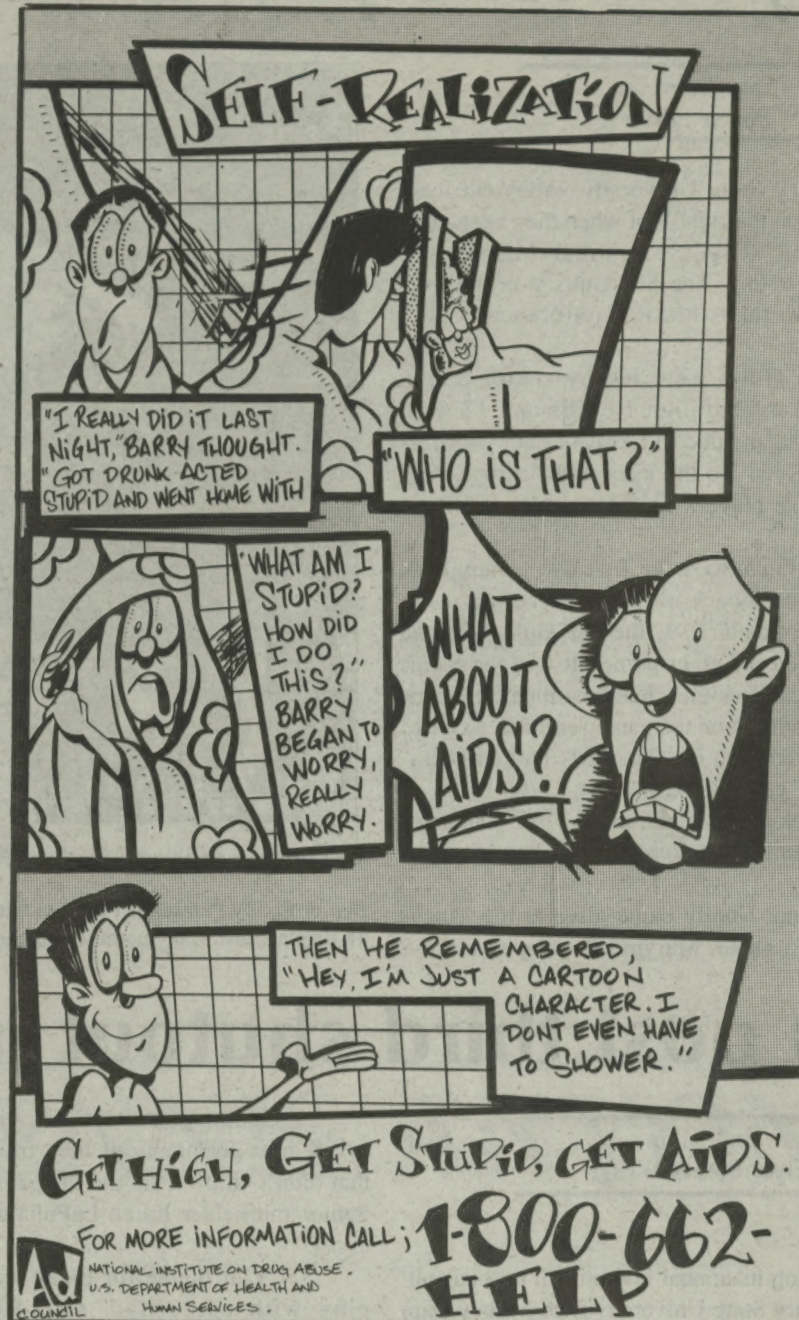
Cortney Urban assisted on Donahue's goal in the first half. Gallagher's second-half goal came on a penalty kick. SSU outshot York 20-14 while each team had one corner kick. - Wire Reports

Cross Country

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The Salisbury State University men's and women's cross country teams recorded victories in Saturday's meet at Christopher-Newport College.

For the SSU men's team, Max Snaylin finished second with a time of 27:50. Bob Hendricks (28:17) was third and Larry O'Hara (28:20) fourth.

The Sea Gulls took the top four spots in the women's competition. Lori Frei was first with a time of 19:28 and was followed by Kerri Bowers (19:29), Jen Tessier (20:52) and Caroline Rolker (21:10). - Wire Reports



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1 Large 2 Topping Pizza
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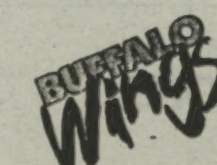
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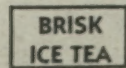
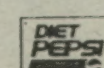
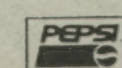
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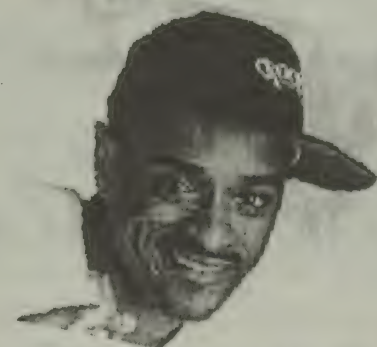
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GREEK FORUM

September 23, 1997

The Flyer

21

ΑΣΤ
Alpha Sigma Tau

Thanks to all the girls who came out to rush. Congratulations to the other sororities for their new girls and good luck to those sororities and fraternities who have not finished rush. Thank you ΣΦΕ for a great social. We are looking forward to a wonderful toga with ΠΛΦ.

ΔΓ
Delta Gamma

The ladies of Delta Gamma would like to thank all the girls that came out to rush this semester. We had a great turnout, and we are very excited about our new members. Congratulations to Kate Rizzo for her role in Grease - you rock! Happy birthday to Tara McIntyre and Anna Adams. Again, we look forward to another exciting semester with our new, enthusiastic members. Good luck girls! See y'all out and about. "That's me, Dee Gee!"

Panhellenic

We hope everyone had a successful rush! Welcome to all the new girls. Greek life is a wonderful experience. For all current members interested in finding out what your Panhellenic does for you, our first meeting is Wednesday, September 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Hope to see you all there!

ΦΜ
Phi Mu

Hey everyone. Hope everyone has gotten back into the swing of things. Rush is going great. If you're interested we will be having parties on September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke A. and on September 24 at 7:00 p.m. This semester we will be collecting Giant receipts, so if you have any, give them to a sister. If you're interested in a social, give "T" a call at 341-6822. Until next time...

ΠΛΦ
Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lam Sports has had its ups and downs this week. Our unofficial boat team has gone 2-0 against Team S.L.E.P. On the down side, however, Hans has gone 0-6

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha

in his racquetball matches. Hopefully next time you will be able to beat D.G.B. The weekly Dools award goes to Chris Quinn for his work on Jeff's Mustang. I am sure he will be sitting shotgun real soon. Brother Dan better watch out next time he goes to the bar, it's OK if someone doesn't have a cigarette. ZTA, thanks for the social, it was jammin'. Chad, next wrestling match, please keep your clothes on.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our new members who were ribboned Friday night. Congrats to Shelly Gerard, Jen Vonderfecht, Michelle Schenck, Michelle Mundo, Janet McDaniel, Angela Popowski, Tiffany Barney, Kelley Drexel and Alie Wamsly. You are all in for a great semester. Thanks goes out to TKE for the Mardi Gras social. Jeni, what was in that punch? Thanks to Jill for planning a great Rush. Thanks to Kim for all your help. Thanks to Jen for your help with the slide show music. You're a lifesaver. Happy belated 21st to Tara. Look for our Homecoming banner this weekend. Thanks to Jeff for helping us out with the design. Keep a look out for details about Mr. Zeta. Curtis, it's almost time to give up the crown.

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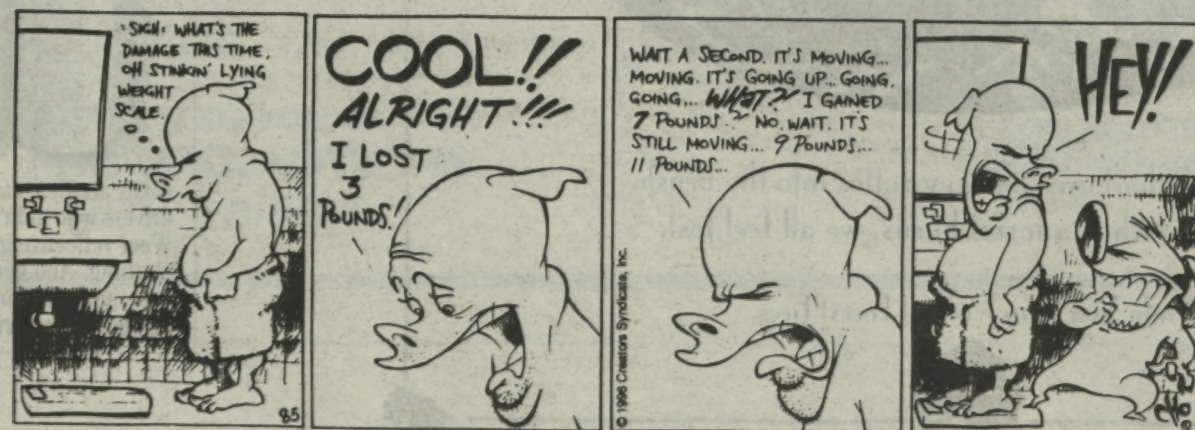


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BRIEFLY STATED

23

The Flyer

September 23, 1997

Attention Artists, Illustrators & Photographers

Get published! Woodholme House Publishers, a Baltimore-based independent book publisher, seeks artists to contribute their talents to its forthcoming book, "Songs of Myself: Episodes from the Edge of Adulthood." The book collects essays written by college-aged adults reflection on life at the crossroads of dependence and independence, family and freedom.

Woodholme House invites artists currently enrolled in area colleges, but not necessarily fine arts majors, to submit a photograph of their original artwork or a print of their original photography. Artwork should reflect an aspect of the various themes and moods explored in the book. Only one submission per artist, please. Print name, school, major, artwork's title and medium and daytime telephone number on the back of the photograph. Include any additional description or information about the piece as necessary. Send entries to "Songs of Myself Art," c/o Woodholme House Publishers, 1829 Reisterstown Rd., Suite 130, Baltimore, MD, 21208, by October 31, 1997. For more information, call 410-653-7903.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, December 21, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Extended Office Hours

Students with busy daytime schedules or those who travel to campus only during the evenings will be able to access services of the following offices, which are extending their hours beyond the normal hours of operation (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.): Wednesdays: Student Health Services, open until 6:30 p.m.; Counseling Services, open until 7:30 p.m. Thursdays: Vice President of Student Affairs, open until 7:00 p.m.; Multiethnic Student Services, open until 7:00 p.m.; Career Services, open until 6:30 p.m.

Graduation Application Deadline for Seniors

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1998 or Summer 1998 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, September 29, 1997. The university no longer requires a graduation fee. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the university, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last-minute adjustments in their plan of study. Please return your completed application to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Ave., Salisbury, MD 21801.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity welcomes everyone to our next meeting, Tuesday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Nanticoke C. Come meet some new people and learn how to build our community and have lots of fun!

International Film Series

Director Ken Russell's *Savage Messiah*, adapted from H.S. Ede's biography of sculptor Henri Gaudier, who died at age 23 in World War I, will be shown on Monday, September 29 at 7 p.m. at Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium at SSU. It is free and open to the public. For more information please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Mentor Opportunity

Orientation sessions will be conducted for students who want to serve as mentors with children at the Fruitland Primary or Intermediate schools on September 23 and 24. Both sessions will begin at 4 p.m. in the the University Center, in the Pocomoke Room on September 23, and in the Nanticoke Room C on September 24. Darlene Cole-Culver, counselor and coordinator of the LEADS mentoring program will conduct the sessions. For more information, Mrs. Cole-Culver can be reached at (410) 749-3166 or (410) 742-5044. SSU students have served as mentors in the LEADS program for six years.

Monster Book Sale

Blackwell Library will hold its annual Monster Book Sale on Thursday, September 25 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The sale will be held on the terrace in front of the library. New stock! Books will be on sale for \$1 each, LP phonograph records for \$1 and paperbacks for 25 cents. There will also be special items and sets. This is your once-a-year opportunity to fill the gaps on your bookshelves. Rain date will be Friday, September 26.

Multiethnic Student Services

SSU is offering a study abroad travel grant. These grants are funded through an agreement with AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study - 1-800-727-AIFS). Travel grant applications are available in three locations in the University Center: 242F (Mrs. Keene), the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, and the Information Desk. They are due to Room 242F by Wednesday, October 15, 1997.

National College Poetry Contest

This contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is October 31. For contest rules, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

National Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. During this week, which is also the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Office of Public Safety would like everyone to be conscious of fire safety. Fire exit drills will be conducted in all campus buildings. When an alarm sounds, you should: close all windows in the room that you are in; turn off all electrical equipment; close the door as you leave; walk, do not run, to the nearest exit and do not use elevators. If the nearest exit is blocked, proceed to an alternate exit; exit the building and move a safe distance away from the

building. Remember, do not reenter the building until an officer signals that it is safe.

Student Speaker for December Commencement

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this December. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Summer '97, if applicable) and completion of at least 60 semester hours at SSU of which at least 30 semester hours are in 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and time line in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by October 10.

Study Abroad Interest Meeting

What do Dr. Seuss, Bill Clinton, Bart Simpson, Malcom X, John Lithgow and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis all have in common? All of these people, whether fictional or not, have studied abroad. And now, it's your turn! Attend the study abroad meeting on Wednesday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Devilbiss Room 230. Talk to anyone who has studied abroad and you'll find someone who has had a life-changing experience. The rewards of study abroad have opened many doors in their lives. Why not cross the threshold yourself? Explore the possibility of stepping into the global classroom: study abroad.

SSU News Deadlines

The deadline for SSU News has been changed to Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. because of the quantity of information received last year. The publication will be distributed on campus the Thursday following the deadline. Articles should be typed, double-spaced and contain a contact name and phone number. Each article will run a maximum of two times. We apologize for any inconvenience the deadline change may cause. If you have any questions call 410-543-6030.

StarNet

StarNet Entertainment Club has expanded! We now include Science Fiction, Fantasy, Gaming and Japanese Animation! Check us out at the GUC Fireside Lounge every Friday at 4 p.m. Every Friday we have a spontaneous event - we want to hear what you want to do! We will also be at the Homecoming block party featuring Twisted Metal 2 on the PlayStation! Beat our Twisted Metal Champions and win a prize!

Tickets for Graduation

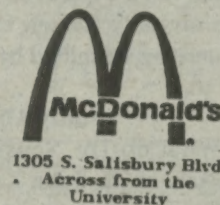
Again this year, the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. There are no extra tickets available. Please note the following dates: September 29 and 30: Senior Salute, Wicomico Room, University Center. Place order for caps, gowns and announcements and make hotel and dinner reservations. (There is no charge for caps and gowns.) November 12 - 14: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center

in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until December 19, at 2:00 p.m., or you may contact Nancy Watson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack (410) 548-2077 to make special arrangements. December 21: Graduation exercises at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 3:00 p.m. More information will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SSU Newsletter, *The Flyer*, and MAX for details.

Volunteers Needed

The Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore needs volunteers who will donate their time helping developmentally disabled adults in their residential program. They currently need tutors and mentors to assist clients on a one-to-one basis. Tutors will teach clients reading and math skills, while mentors will serve as friends and role models. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Leah Frank at the Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore at (410) 543-0665.

The
only
thing
worse
than
being
sick
is
being
homesick.



So come on over to our house
and hug a Two Cheeseburger
Extra Value Meal today!
It's like you never left home.

\$2.99
plus tax

P.S. Mom says, "register your SSU ID.
with us and when you buy any Extra
Value Meal, you'll get a Sunday, Cone
or Baked Apple Pie,
FREE.."

FLU

Should
YOU
Get a
Flu Shot?

YES, if you are included in any
of these high-risk groups:

- ☒ Adults and children with chronic disorders of the lungs, heart, or circulation.
- ☒ Residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities.
- ☒ Health professionals who have extensive contact with the adults or children noted above.

AND ALSO

- ☒ Individuals over 65 years of age who are healthy and would like to reduce their chances of flu infection.
- ☒ Adults and children who have received regular medical treatment or have been hospitalized in the past year for diseases such as diabetes, chronic kidney disorders, anemia, and diseases that suppress the immune system.
- ☒ Children and teenagers receiving long-term aspirin therapy.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR FLU SHOT

American Lung Association® of Maryland
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

9/8 - 9/12 **Theft** - A parking permit was reported stolen from a car parked in the Devilbiss lot. It is a RED permit, #0171.

9/9 **Telephone Misuse** - A person attempted to change information on the Gull Line.

9/13 **Theft** - A Domino's Pizza sign was reported stolen from a delivery vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

9/13 **Theft** - Several items of personal property were reported stolen from the theater area in Fulton Hall.

9/14 **Alcohol Violation** - An underage student and a non-student were found to be in possession of open containers of beer in front of Nanticoke Hall. Administrative action is pending and the non-student will be sent a no-trespass letter.

9/14 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

9/16 - 9/17 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack in front of Fulton Hall. The cable lock had been cut.

9/18 **Theft** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported the theft of a book bag and contents from an unlocked locker in the Commons. The book bag was left unattended for five minutes.

9/18 **Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a wallet and contents from an unlocked locker in Maggs pool locker room.

NOT WEARING A
SAFETY BELT CAN COST
YOU AN ARM & A LEG.



It's against the law. So if
you don't want a ticket, buckle up.
Or, you could become broke
in more ways than one.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

Ad
U.S. Department of Transportation

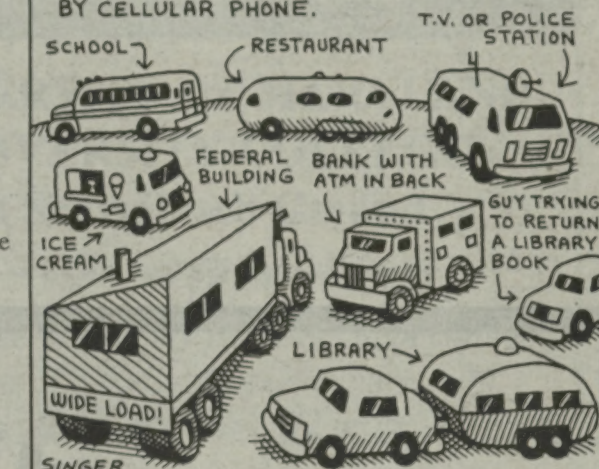
CRIME BEAT

NO EXIT © '97 Andy Singer

COMING SOON, TO A PLANET NEAR YOU...

FUTURISTIC SOCIETY #43:

A WORLD IN WHICH EVERYTHING IS IN TRAILERS, R.V.'S OR MOBILE HOMES. THERE ARE NO FIXED BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES OF ANY KIND, JUST ROADS, PAVEMENT, PARKING AND R.V. HOOKUPS. ALL COMMUNICATION IS BY CELLULAR PHONE.



National Student News Service, 1997

THE SPLENDOR OF ITALY

(January 11-23, 1998)

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1997

@ 7:30p.m.

WICOMICO ROOM

GUERRIERI UNIVERSITY CENTER

SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY

The University Center Director, with the assistance of Gulliver's Travel/American Express, has planned an itinerary that explores the wonders of **Ancient Rome, the great Art Treasures of Renaissance Florence, and the spectacular hill towns of Spoleto, Perugia, and Assisi** located in Umbria. An excursion to **Pisa** to see the Leaning Tower and to **Lucca** for an opera lover's visit to Puccini's home will be highlighted. These thirteen days filled with good food & new friends, art, history, and culture of Italy will create a truly memorable experience.

The comprehensive trip fee of \$2,500 (double occupancy) includes round trip air fare to Rome, hotels, meals (except lunch daily), transfers, and admission to all cultural sites on the itinerary. An initial deposit of \$600 is due on September 26, 1997. Space is limited.

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE IN THE GUERRIERI CENTER OFFICE STARTING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997. FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL DAVE GANOE, DIRECTOR OF THE GUERRIERI CENTER, AT 410-543-6100.

Senior Salute

Attention December Graduates
We would like to invite you to
attend the 2nd Senior Salute

September 29, 1997

from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

and

September 30, 1997

from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

in the Wicomico Room of the UC.

This will be the time to order your caps, gowns, announcements and class rings. It will also give you the opportunity to meet with other departments on campus and other area business to make arrangements for graduation.

Take care of everything for Graduation in one stop!